HOME LIBERALITY BIG AID ABROAD

Every Dollar Given Helped Boys in France, Says Reed A. Morgan

PRAISE FOR RED CROSS

Philadelphia Banker Returns From Paris After Months of Relief Service

"Every dollar given by the bere at home has helped our boys

Reed A. Morgan Philadelphia banker. brings this message from Paris, whence he recently returned after several months of Red Cross work. Mr. Mor. can came home convalencent from infinenza. He expects soon to return to h

banking business. Though illness kept Mr. Morga Paris during the big St. Mihiel drive. he aw thousands of Americans wounded and heard at first hand the narratives of Americans who had been in the thick of the fighting. During his stay Paris he went through an average

five air raids a week. "The American fighting men fully an preciate the Red Cross," said Mr. Morgan. "Folks here at bome can scarce. realize how necessary it was to ear armica

Red Cross in Front-line Trenches The Red Cross workers went rigi up to the front-line trenches. The ived under almost impossible conditions of cold, wet, long hours and hardship renerally.

Mihiel drive more than a week before it began, The Red Cross workers were ready and walting for it, up in the advanced lines, when the word to attack was given. They established canteens. rought up mobile kitchens, provide uantities of dressings for the wounded were always in the van.

see the big German guns trained on our lines. The next night they slept is elaborate huts, fitted up luxuriously with abundoned by the German officers who at 401 that third avenue

Germans, came across horses which en out and had been shot, their ledies The Germans had not aken time to disable them, and the Americana cranked up the engines and and is exhibited by the Henor collowed the enemy in his own camions. Praises Welfare Work

Mr. Morgan spoke with enthusiasm of

done by all the organizations pair of men's welfare both during the stress of hard fighting and in the intervals of quiet. This work made itself felt every-where, in the front lines, in the rost bil-lets, in the big cities, in the hospital

"Every organization was indispensa-ble Our people at home sught to know that the net results of their generosity worth every cent that the work in money and time.

"And I want to praise the grit of the ples of it. His bravery was wonderful and his unseifishness an inspiration. There was never a complaint, never a scream of pain. I have seen boys in hospitals who were homesick, but I never

Tremendous Work Ahead

"It is important that our people do not as our boys are in France the Red Cross will have to be there. And besides this there is the reconstruction work in France itself, to which the Red Cross work means.

Mr. Morgan in telling of the biggest one to be went through. "Eiffel Tower would get the first news of the coming of the Bobert ". McKenty, warden of the Germans. All over the city, on the colors of the city, on the city of the city of

Describes Air Attacks on Paris

"On September 15 three German c cadrilles attacked at 1:24 in the morn-ing, coming from different points They bombarded until \$:45, using bombs four feet high that would tear up about an Then they flew away, but re

unded. Another set fir erican warehouse, where there were ntitles of rubber tires stored, a terinc blaze which lit up all the heavens en the raiders came back one chine was smashed by the barrage and fell, killing its crew of four. We got little sleep that night."

JOHN DEVENNEY BURIED

ral of Retired Shoe Manufacturer Held This Morning

s funeral of John Devenney, sevente years old, a retired shoe manuter, who died last week, was held
his residence. 234 North Fifty-fifth
this morning.
hilfical mass was celebrated in Our
ter of Sorrows Church by Bishop
or. Mr. Devenney was buried in
Cathedral Cemetery, Forty-sighth
t and Lancaster avenue. Five sons,
am A. Edward, Francis, Charles and Lancaster avenue. Five sons, n. A., Edward, Francis, Charles steph A., and a nephew, William ranney, were pailbearers.

Auto Oil Tank Catches Fire Company took fire at Twenty-ind Race streets this morning the sagine back-fired. Prompt-of an eagine company prevented

PENN SOPHS ISSUE RULES FOR FRESHMAN OBSERVANCE

Cigarettes, Derby Hats, Even College Colors, Forbidden to First-Year Students

Must Attend Chapel, Wear Dark Ties and Socks and Use Back

Despite the signing of the armistice in Surope, there threatens to be no peace for freshmen at the University of Penn-The sophs have decreed that freshmen

must be meek and mild, give the soph right of way, abstain from cigarettes and ot indulge in derby hats or guiters.

The first year student will be perlifted to chew gum and drink lemonade ut he must heep away from a certain on near the University ut this is not all. Freshmen must wear Penn colors or insignia, and

ust outer reverse buildings by the rear the freshmen today from all parts of campus. But if any one thinks that

n caps when on the campus ex-Sunday shimen must attend chapel at less Freshmen must not use front doors a

ogan Hall or College Hall

upper classmen.

Freshmen must not walk on the grass xcept to give way to an upper class-Freshinen must not attempt to wear

Presimen must not wear University of Pennsylvania colors, insignia or pre-aratory school jewelry.

mes or spain. They must learn University of Penn-

Freshmen must be freshmen, The freshmen, however, never

PRODUCTS OF PRISON | NAVY YARD DRYDOCK OFFERED FOR SALE

"We were told to prepare for the St. Proceeds of Convict-Made Ar- Rear Admiral Parks Explains war and to enforce peace, which may ticles for Benefit of Men "Going Out

in military bairbrushes, beautifully knit Committee in

znen, following the retreating. Yet it is probable that few, if may of year those who pass the little Brotherhood still warm. Our troops found huge therman motortrucks, bigger than anything are exhibited, fully realize what each our boys had seen before, left by the one stands for.

prisoners at the Eastern Penitentlary.

What a significance is attached to each arcfully fashloned article. A simple air of initted house slippers may be no outward expression of a soul that trying to rid itself of its turnished When the prisoner enters the pententiary he is offered a choice of certain

kinds of work; he may acquire in time n remarkable degree of excellence in whatever field he chooses. Nor, as might be supposed, is the character of this Indeed, every piece of workmanship is polished and touched up and perfected until it can called virtually

the long date dian actend their in the ting distribution of the ting distribution one to take on a different significance the F They are no longer tasks

Mirrors, all sorts of beadwork, knitret the idea that the work of the Red ting needles, humidors, trays, watch cross is over, now that the armistice has fobs and neektles are other articles been signed. There is a tremendous that tell their own story of care and

e itself, to which the Red Cross there articles and from other sources, fa name itself, to which the Red Cross
ust lend a hand."

During Mr. Morgan's stay in Paris
here were constant air raids, four or
ve every week.

"The feeling is indescribable." said

rmans. All over the city, on the prison, is the president of the club, usetops, were luge sirens. These No. A-8432 is vice president, No. B-8266 and be sounded about twenty minutes is secretary and No. B-8501 is treasurer. sefore the raiders arrived and every one It is through Mr. McKenty that the rewould dress and run for the abris, shell markable little display is to be seen in tera marked by red lights at night, After the window of 401 East Citrard avenue. the raid the fire apparatus would dash which is more than a group of the streets sounding the 'all- mate pieces of craftsmanship. It is rather a material evidence of care of men's life efforts and men's soul

BERLIN JUST MISSED BOMBING Forty U. S. Aviators Ready for At-

tack on November 11

tack on Vovember II

New York, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—Berthree-quarters of an hour. Thousands of anti-aircraft guns were firing shraphel and the Inay on the super-Hanley-page and de Haviland-16 airpianes on the night of November II, the date of the signing of the armistice, according to any pending the convalescence of its fixing the pavement.

"We went out on the balcony to watch, it was a wonderful sight, shrappel bursting two or three miles high, great searchlights cutting the heavens. The moon had disappeared, and the start shone clearly, but it was impossible to see the German raiders. One flew low over our neighborhood, and we caught a glimpse of it. An anti-aircraft gun was crashing from a square's distance from our hotel.

"Wo risked the falling shrappel and the German bombs to see the sight—hit I would never do it again, Most of the air raid casualties were from the shrappel of our own barrage. A bomb was dropped near the hospital at Alcully, where there were many American warehouse, where there w

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Eikton, Md., Dec. 4.—The following arriage licenses were issued here torriage licenses were issued here to I John E. Walker and Adam Boyer, Bar T. Connor and Agnes McMahan, day: John E. Walker and Adam Boyer.
Walter T. Connor and Agnes McMahan,
Philadelphia: Benjamin Franklin, Baltimore, and Jessie F. Laird, Philadelphila: Thomas C. Stanton, Camden, and
Virginia R. Frances, Philadelphia; Fred
G. MoNab and Lilly Hankinson, Baltimore; Ward W. Westran, Detroit, and
Pearl Bernard, Shamokin, Pa.: George
M. Shaffner and Myrtle M. Depp, Pennsgrove, N. J., Rudolph A. Pasch, Riverside, N. J., and Catharine M. Tees,
Sharon Hill, Pa.; Howard B. Manlove
and Araminta McCoy, Cecilton, Md.



matches at all times for the use of Freshmen must not smoke cigarettes

ustaches.

igilance committee in the enforcement | Senate these regulations.

sophs have a few surprises coming to them, and declare that the independence of the world wil he reflected on the big All freshmen must wear dark colored

TO COST \$5,000,000

Increase in Prices Has Added to Amount

> dming | Real Admiral Parks, chief of the diat the Philadelphia Navy Yard next

Mbslou, in whose windows the articles amount will be necessary to meet the than ever before. increased cost of building the drydock, Admiral Parks said. It was estimated said when construction of this yard was commenced that it could be completed for \$3,500,000. The increased appropria-tion asked will bring the total cost to Honor and \$3,500,000;

> about by orders of the war industries board increasing the price of cement and orders of the war labor board and other Government bureaus dealin with labor which increased the cost of com-mon and other labor, Admiral Parks The increased cost of cement for the

said The increased cost of common labor an hour approved in the past twelve months by the Government bureaus dealing with labor in the Philadelphia will add \$750,000 to the cos

Philadelphia drydock, fit only for women, but means of making the lagging time pass more quick! As a result elaborate and intricate designs in embroidery fill the little window at the little window a Parks udded. distributing system, \$500,000; general development for handling arms, armor, watch turrets, structural steel, etc., \$1,000,000; general turrets, structural steel, etc., \$1,000,000; pattern light machine shop, \$400,000; pattern

Central power plant, improvement and light machine shop, \$400,000; paving rall-way tracks, sewers, water many forms. general yard development, \$200,000; unch room and welfare facilities \$50 -6; boat storage, \$200,000; mattress ctory, \$100,000; pipe and copper shop, \$400,000, and steel and lumber storage. \$400,000, a total of \$5,150,000

HONORED IN HOSPITAL

Philadelphian Receives Cross for Valor and Is Recommended for Captaincy

Louisenant Peter P. Zion, son of Louis Zion, 5614 Catharine street, who was wounded during the fighting in the Argonne Forest, October 14, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross as he lay on his cot in a base hospital. He was also recommended for promotion to captain and, having recovered from his wounds, is commanding his com-

mand of his plateon until the day's objective had been obtained. He is a graduate of the Central High School, a member of the Lamda Beta Phi fraternity, and of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Two brothers are in the service, Dr. R. B. Zion, twenty-six, Heutenant in the dental corps, now at home, and Dr. Samuel M. Zion, twenty-eight, with a medicorps unit in Texas

FAVORS TEACHERS' RAISE Bishop Berry Calls Present Salary Meagre and Unjust

Meagre and Unjust

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
August Sander, 1236 Martherough st., and Marry Yech. 1309 Lee st.
Earl Vaught. U. S. A., Bluff City, Mich., and Florence Teas Cedar Run, N. Y.
William M. Christy. 118 S. Ruby st.
Mack Johnson, 118 N. 16th st., and Linzis
McRiride, 118 N. 16th st., and Linzis
McRiride, 118 N. 16th st., and Linzis
McRiride, 118 N. 16th st., and Judith
A. Johnson, 1914 Jefferson st.
Ceorge Biy. 1702 Naudain st., and Mamie
Congel Biy. 1703 Naudain st., and Mamie
Congel Biy. 1704 Naudain st., and M

URGES A LEAGUE BLINDED OFFICER TO PREVENT WAR HAS FAITH IN CURE

Senator Kellogg Believes Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Time Has Come to Take International Action

Jr., More Optimistic Than Doctors

'A thousand doctors may say that my

months I will be able to see."

This assertion, which reveals

Spartan-like courage of an American

MAKE TREATIES IN OPEN SHOT LEADING COMPANY

Regret Expressed That Presi- Man Who Arrived Ten Days dent Failed to Take People Ago Tells of Injury in Into His Confidence Fierce Battle

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 4. Creation of a league of nations to different opinion. I shall not give up naintain peace—not a supergovernment hope and am confident that in a few to dominate and interfere with nations' internal affairs, but a world tribunal for arbitration of international disputes with Freshmen must not wear derby hats, calightened public opinion a large factor n enforcing its decrees-was advocated Schoble, Jr., of Wyncote, Pa., who is by Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota Re-Freshmen should co-operate with the publican, in an address today in the total blindness. He is a son of Frank

In the course of his remarks Senator Oxford streets. Kellogg expressed regret at what he yelash on reading the rules. Many characterized as the lack of disposition students wear United States of President Wilson to deal more frank-They have been training and by with the people and the Senate re-

to stop all wars had been a "favorite heme for discussion by benevolent pubtelsts and statesmen for 2000 years late need not be discouraging and that public sentiment has advanced until an international alliance for maintenance of peace now may be considered feasible. "I believe the time has come," he said

not be entirely preventive, but, backed by a world-public sentiment, will have a tremendous influence toward maintaining just and equitable relations between nations and preventing the horrors of

"But I am not in favor of an imprac A minimizer but perfect during Hear Admiral Parits, ciner of the di-ticable, I might say an impossible, room set made from signar-best wood, vision of yards and docks, appeared to-scheme that I believe reste in the brain The night before the drive they could bend hags of exquisite workmanship fine day before the House Naval Affairs of the dreamer and the womb of the farmilitary hairlensies, beautifully knit Committee in Washington to explain the distant future. No league of nations can neckties -ail these articles may be Navy Department's request for approplanes and expensive furnishings and seen for the mere trouble of looking in printion of \$5,150,000 for improvements sustained by an honest public sentiment of the peoples involved and unless the Governments joining in such league are as responsive as the people. These conditions exist roday to a greater extent

Regarding President Wilson's action peace questions. Senator Kellogg

"I deplore what seems to be the dis position of the President not to take the American people into his confidence especially that body of the supreme legislative power of the nation, the ordinate treaty making body—the United States Senate. So far as possible we should know his views upon the difficult problems which must be settled in Paris I would have the world informed as to the progress of the negotiations and the principal issues involved from time to time between nations surrounding the council table. It is only in this way that a healthy public sentiment can be expressed and a peace arrived at which shall meet the judgment of the civilized

of nations, Senator Kellogg said unless Germany evolves a government respon-sive to popular will, and with a people having ideals and aspirations different from those of the past regime, there must be a league of nations to "see that Germany is rendered powerless to renew

Another important step Senator Ketlogg said, is abolition of the system of Niagara training camp. He was assigned secret treaties and alliances. The new treaties, he said, should be "made in the and sailed for France in May."

tures and judicial tribunals." he asserted should have power to interfere with foreign trade, tariff duties, commerce regulations, development or disposition of national resources or other nternal affairs.

Senator Kellogg said he believed general sentiment favors a league by treaty, providing not only for mediation, but binding signatory powers to offer mediation to contending nations, and establish-ing commissions for investigation.

U. S. APPROVES PERU'S PLAN

Avorable to Tacna and Plebiscite, Santiago Learns

Buenos Aires, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—
The American Government has informed Peru that she may count upon the friendly approval of the United States in efforts to obtain the plebiscite in the provinces of Tacna and Arica, provided for in the treaty of Ancon, according to the version reaching Santiago of the earlief changes between the Peruvian and American Governments, dispatches from that Peru was told, however, according to Peru was told, however, according to the former that the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States could discussion regarding the former than the United States and the District of Columbia. Not long lefore the fighting ended with the signing of the armistice Major Morris was slightly gassed and again as an after-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morris, Sr., has learned that the danger from this is past.

Major Morris is twenty-nine years and the District of Columbia. Not long lefore the fighting ended with the signing of the armistice Major Morris was alightly gassed and again as a fiter-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morris, and the District of Columbia. Santiago report.

Morris was alightly gassed and again as a fiter-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morris was alightly gassed and again as a fiter-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morris was alightly gassed and again as a fiter-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morris was alightly gassed and again as a fiter-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morris was alightly gassed and again as after-effect of the gas, but Mr. Morri

CALL BAKSA GIRL DEFICIENT Alienists Testify for Defense in

Murder Trial

to seek high wages, and they left of the departments short-handed. returned to their homes in distant cities

SKIP-STOPS DENOUNCED BY 2 MORE ASSOCIATIONS

"Immediate Abolition of Murderous Practice" Demanded by Fairmount Avenue Business Men-Woodland Body Joins in Protest-"Truth" Revealed Inside Cars

ounced the skip-stop system.

The Fairmount Avenue Business Men's Association has adopted resolutions demanding "the immediate abolition of this murderous practice," and the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association "de-plores further continuance of the unfair, dangerous, discriminating and illegal methods of the Rapid Transit Company in persisting with its skip-stop system." The Fairmount avenue body also set

forth that, "during the wartime period Fairmount citizens were lenient with the hortcomings of the P. R. T., which sight cannot be restored, but I have a fuel administration as a new excuse for

soldier, was made by Lieutenant Frank making a desperate fight to overcome Schoble, hat manufacturer, of Tenth and Lieutenant Schoble is totally blind and is at the debarkation hospital at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue,

ew York city. Whether his sight can be restored is a question the army doctors cannot an swer. Just one out of more than twenty who have treated the soldier holds out hope. "He thinks the vision in one eye can be restored," said the soldler's mother today. "Other surgeons are not so confident, but Frank, with his usual

courage and optimism, is certain Arrival Unheralded

Lieutenant Schoble arrived on transport Orizaba, which slipped into New York harbor ten days ago. The big ship with its cargo of maimed fighters steamed up the harbor unheralded and unnoticed. Not a siren or whistle greeted the craft and when it docked at the army piers in Hoboken the wounded veterans were whisked away to the debarkation hospital.

Schoble spent Thankegiving Day at his home, but returned to the New York hospital Saturday. Surgeons at that in stitution declined to discuss his case and not until this morning did his mother admit the seriousness of his in-

real heroes of the war is a certainty, but the detailed story of his exploits will not become known until the records of not become known until the records of the 318th Infantry Regiment are made public "Our regiment," said the soldier when telling his mother about his participa-tion in the Argonne fighting, "had been

in several tough engagements during the seavy fighting in that sector.

In Thick of Fight Company K, which I commanded, had been in the thick of the fighting many times, but luck had been with me and October 5 I escaped injury. "On that morning we were sent into o Ogentz wood. As I started my oughts went back to Ogentz and Roberts asserted that the plan sugthe Ogentz Pennsylvania and as I proceeded across the open fields I could almost imagine block the open fields I could almost imagine I was back home. The landscape was much like that at home. Just before reaching the wood we passed through a picturesque ravine and as I reached the higher ground on the opposite side there was a terrific explosion.

Roberts asserted that the plan suggested by Professor Williston would not expedite matters, but would tend to block the conference proceedings.

Turning to Professor Williston Dr. Roberts said: "I do not know what you congregationalists stand for but I am afraid that your plan, instead of hastening the movement will tend to block it."

here was a terrific explosion blown into the air and when "I was blown into the air and when fell to the ground I realized I had een blinded. Blood was flowing down by face and, knowing that I could not andle my company. I turned it over andle my company. I turned it over the area of a sergeant and crawled back to the ear."

The Rev. Louis t. Washolm, The Rev. Louis t. Wash

Lieutenant Schoble is thirty-one years old and won his commission at

MAJOR MORRIS ILL IN FRANCE

Son of Girard Trust President Attacked by Pneumonia

Major Effingham B. Morris, Jr., law er and son of the president of Girard Trust Company, is suffering in base hospital No. 28, at Limoges, France. from an attack of pneumonia, which followed gas poisoning. Major Morris was cited for bravery after the American offensive northwest

Montfaucon and other German strongafternoon that he had heard his son was wounded in September and again in Representatives of the Society of October. Both wounds were slight and Friends, the Reformed Church in American September and again to Representatives of the Society of Contact between them and industry.

of Verdun that resulted in the taking of

TRUCK AND TROLLEY CRASH

Passengers Jolted When Vehicles

Murder Trial

New York, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—Elizabeth Baksa, of Freemansburg, Pa., the inneteen-year-old girl on trial here charged with the murder of Mrs. Helen Hamel, is mentally deficient, in the opin ion of two allenists who testified today. One stated that after examining her had the mind of a child less than twelvey years old, while the other expressed the belief that her mentality was "deficient and subnormal."

YARDS INCREASE FORCES

Few Turned Awsy at Camden and Gloucester

The shipyards in Camden and Gloucester are still increasing their forces. They have employed nearly every person who has applied for work. The shipyards have plenty of work and they are tweing to fill the places of the 3000 most of the same time, and suffered in the mistice was signed.

Most of those who quit two weeks ago were men, it is said, who went to the seek high wages, and they left some of the seek high wages, and they left some.

Passengers Jolted When Vehicles

Try to Occupy Same Space
A motortruck from New York chugsed in the place of the Mental to show york and they are two distributed to show its speed, started a race with a westlound at race with a westlound at race with a west on Suguent of the Trenches of an iron in the patrol wagon of the Trenton avonue and bauphin street station resulted last night in serious injury to three policemen were riding west on Suguent, small many to the place of the 3000 mental weight on the wagon suffered internal who quit and left during the week wnen the armistice was signed.

Most of those who quit two weeks ago were men, it is said, who went to the shipyards to escape the draft and to seek high wages, and they left some the opinions to their various advisory bodies, which will decide the policy to be followed at a conference in the fall of 1919, where decisive action will

Philadelphia Girl to Wed Captain J. T.

Norton, Jr. An engagement of interest announced today is that of Miss Dorothy Huey daughter of the late Samuel B. Huey and Mrs. Huey, of 4112 Walnut street, to Captain John Treadwell Norton, Jr. U. S. A., son of Mr. John T. Norton, of Albany, N. Y. Captain, Norton, of Captain, of Captain, Norton, of Captain, of Captain, Norton, of Captain, of Captain, Norton, of Captain, Norton, of Captain, of Captain,

U. S. A., son of Mr. John T. Norten, of Albahy N. Y. Captain Norten is a brother of Mrs. Gerald Holsman and Mrs. John Read Pettit of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. Children Start Fire in Home

Children playing with matches for the home of Russell Leidy, 4935 North Tenth street, started a fire which did triffing demage this attention. The children—Joseph and Raymond Loidy, four and five pears old—gave the alarm.

Two more organizations have de-perts' from New York, moved ingoors ounced the skip-stop system. are not trolley riders.

> If you want to "Know the Truth" you will have to give a P. R. T. conductor a nickel. Then, as you make your way unsteadily from strap to strap down the trolley car aisle, look up. This sign will greet your eyes:

> > KNOW SKIP STOPS KNOW
> > THE are NOT responsible for
> > TRUTH any increase in accidents TRUTH

The signs are large, covering all of fuel administration as a new excuse for gain."

The Rapid Transit Company's publicity campaign in behalf of the skipton, conducted by two high-priced "expansion of the sign and of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the route. They are printed in red and black type. Especially are they designed for stop, conducted by two high-priced "expansion of the sign and the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the end of the car or dinarily devoted to an outline of the space at the en

TO RECEIVE IDEAS | WAR BOARD CHIEF ON CHURCH UNITY

Conference to Hear Sug- President Accepts Baruch's gestions for Proposed Merge Tomorrow

Practical suggestions concerning methods by which an organic union of fifteen Protestant dehominations can be effected will be made tomorrow at an interchurch conference being held at Withers and the war industries board, effective January L and hear to be conference of the war industries board, effective January L and hear taken from nearby houses. Patrolinan Smith arrested the girls today, while they were holding council. They gave their names as Jessie and Mary Alloway, ten and eight years old, and Dorothy Bolz, ten years old. The cave was dug under the home of protection of the war industries board, effective January L and hear taken from nearby houses. The conference, attended by promi-

nent clergymen, opened this afternoon, and resolved to speed up the work of building a tangible and practical system of church unification.

It was agreed to appoint a committee on resolutions which tonight will obtain views on unification from delegates.

The committee will consist of two members from each of the fifteen de-

nominations represented at the con

Disapproved Plan The plan did not meet with the approval of the Rev. William H. Roberts general secretary of the United Pres-byterian Church of America, The noted dergyman who is acting as chairman of the conference, after explaining its purpose suggested that a business com-mittee consisting of one delegate from each denomination be appointed and the prosecution of the war that the suggested that that committee appoint a committee on resolutions to obtain the views of delegates.

Williston Walker, of Yale University, who demanded immediate action.

That plan was opposed by Professor

ing the movement will tend to block it."

The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector

Groundwork of Plan

This report, it is believed, will outline the views of delegates representing the the views of delegates representing that he concurred.

"I tenture to suggest," Mr. Baruch the much sought church union can be wrote in this connection, "that the vari-

attended a conference

three days, began at 2 o'clock, in With- board. I hope that, in this and in other erspoon Hall. Of the fifteen denominations represented, twelve took an active part standing between the Government and in the proceedings. They were the industry, including in this term empressiverian Church in the United players and employes alike, so that formed Church in the United States, United Presbyterian Church of North America, Methodist Episcopal Church, the Congregational churches, Disciples

Brethren, North Baptist Convention and remain here or be subject to call, ica and the United Lutheran Cuhrch

are present unofficially.

Following this afternoon's session, another will be held at 8 o'clock this even ning at Calvary Presbyterian Church, at which Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episoopal Church, will preside. Further meetings will take place at Withersmoot Mall Mall take place.

which sisted placed at Witherspoon Hall Thursday and Friday.

Final Action in 1919

The conference is meeting at the invitation of the Presbyterian General Assembly, issued at Columbus, O., in May. At that time it was declared to be the profound conviction of those attending the assembly that "the time has come for organic church union in America."

Written statements of the views on organic union maintained by the various later voiced in short addresses by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Anderson, speaking for the United Presbyterian Church; I George M. Warner, of the Society of Friends; Bishop C. L. Moench, Bethleton, Pa., an embler of the Moravian Church, and the Rev. Carter H. Jones.

DDITICH CAHOD Approxime. Church, and the Rev. Carter H. Jones Delegates will carry back reports of

Representatives and church dignitaries from all sections of the East.

South and Middle West are attending sossions. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot. South Betblehem; Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of Memphis; Bishop Sidney C. Partridge, of Kansas City; Bishop Cameron Mann, of Orlando, Fla.; Bishop Charles H. Brent, of Paris, France, and Bishops Rhinelander and Garland, of Philadelphia, attended the conference in the interests of the Episcopal Church, In addition to Bishop Berry, of this city. Bishops Hamilton, Wilson and city. Bishops Hamilton, Wil Representatives and church digui-taries from all sections of the East. South and Middle West are attending

In addition to Bishop Berry, of this city. Bishops Hamilton. Wilson and Cooke represents the Methodist Episcopal Church, while Bishop G. M. Mathews represents the United Brethren. Among the laymen who are particiated Among the laymen who are particiated and the Sallor was making insulting remarks to women who passed him. Francis A. Lewis, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Alba B. Johnson and HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING odist Episcopal Church.

Shane Made Spring City Trustee Governor Brumbaugh today appoints feorge C. Shane, this city, trustee he Spring City Institution for the nechie-minded, since the late W. O.

QUITS JANUARY 1

Resignation and Regrets End of Board's Work

FRAMING - RESOLUTIONS GREAT AID TO COUNTRY

effective January 1, and has agreed that the war industries board cease to exist as a Government agency on that date. In the correspondence made public today, the President expressed the hope that Mr. Baruch would remain in Washington so that the Government might continue to have the benefit of his ad

After agreeing with Mr. Baruch as to when the work of the board should b discontinued the President said:

"It is with a feeling of very sincere re gret that I see this admirable and efficient agency discontinued. I have con stantly felt the spirit and quality of the work it has been doing and it has been tasks of the board were in such hands. Mr. Baruch gave as his reasons for

resigning the fact that with the signing of the armistice and the "consequen cancellation of contracts, there was no longer a shortage of materials. war industries board immediately re-moved its curtailments. In like man-ner, the necessity for maximum prices is disappearing, except in a few isolated cases which can best be regulated through the war trade board."

Mr. Baruch said the facilities of the board had been put at the disposal of

the various contracting agencies of the Government and that the activities be-lieved to be of lasting value are being transferred to permanent departments of the Government where they may be car ried forward. He suggested that the various heads of commodity divisions raight render much valuable assistance in the future as trade advisors to the Department of Commerce and the trade board. The President indicated that he concurred.
"I venture to suggest," Mr. Baruch

ous commodity heads of the war indus-Delegates from fifteen denominations tries board and those who have been noon or organic union of Protestant to come, render much valuable assistance as trade advisers to the Department of Commerce and the war trade ways, it may be found possible to con-tinue the promotion of a better under States, Protestant Episcopal Church, Re- problems affecting all may in times of peace be approached in the same spirit of helpful co-operation that has prevailed during the period of the war. "I feel sure that the business mer of Christ, Evangelical Synod of North who have been acting as commodity America, Moravian Church, United heads will, if requested, be willing to or other governmental agencies as points

BRITISH SAILOR ARRESTED

Policeman Loses Tooth in Combat With Visiting Seaman A British man-of-war's man with a

excess cargo abourd developed a bac list to starboard last night at Fortietl and Market streets. Thus handleapped list to starboard last night at Fortieth and Market streets. Thus handicapped, he went into action against Patroiman flutter, of the Thirty-second street and

Louis Vessel, Nineteenth and Callow

Louis Vessel, Nineteenth and Callow-hill streets, charged with killing Osmond Rusht, 319 West Wildey street, was held without ball to await the action of the coroner today by Magistrats Mecleary at Central station. Vessel is alleged to have broken into Rusht's bedroom yesterday to rob him of \$1500. Rusht was shot while de-fending his more.

CHILD THIEVES' LOOT KEPT IN PLAY TRENCH

Police Accuse Girls and Boys of Gloncester and Ger-

A spirit of adventure inspired three boys of Germantown and three girls of Gloucester about the same time. Each trio stole miscellaneous goods

mantown

chiefly food, and enjoyed the loot in nearby dugouts. The police spoiled their plans when all were arrested today. The Germantown boys dug a deep rench in a field at Mount Pleasant ave-

nue and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and fitted it out for a long campaign. The youngsters, according to the pocate Robert S. Brown, 7923 Germantown avenue, and looted it from top to bottm. In addition to taking jelly and other eets, they carried off fishing poles, golf cks, a moving picture machine and

sticks, a moving picture machine and other articles which have youthful ap-The fact that Judge Brown is a per sonal friend of President Wilson did not appear to bother the youngsters. The Brown home has been vacant for

everal months, as the Judge is in Wash. After an investigation the police ar-rested John and William Ledwith, twelve and nine years old, respectively, Mower street, and Charles Miller, ten years old. Durham street. The boys, if is said, admitted the thefts to the police. They will have a hearing at the House

of Detention. The trio of girls made its headquar ters in a cave dug under a house fi

Broadway, Gloucester.

All kinds of good "cats" and fancy articles were stored in the cave, the police say and the goods, it is alleged. were taken from nearby houses.

idea that it was being used as a hiding place for the loot.

The three prisoners were arraigned

before Mayor Anderson in Gloucester City Hall and placed in charge of a

probation officer GIFTS TO MEN IN CAMP ASKED

Governor Wants 600 Pennsylva nians at Sheridan Remembered Governor Brumbaugh this afternoon saued an appeal to the people of Penn sylvania to send Christmas remem

brances to soldiers in camps. He mentioned that he had heard from Lieutenant Colonel E. S. West, morals officer at Camp Sheridan that there were 600 men from Pennsylvania at tha camp, and that the gifts for these mer could be sent to the colonel for dis tribution.



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1207-9-11 MARKET STREET -HOG ISLAND A. A.-THURSDAY, DEC. 5

ALL-STAR SHOW WIND-UP Whitey Fitzgerald vs. Bobby Lincoln

ROBINS.—Dec. 2, at his residence, 2115 line at., Rev. JAMES WILTBANK ROBINS. D. in his 88th year. Funeral services at t. Mark's Church. Thurs., Dec. 5, 10:30 in. It is requested that no flowers be sent. CALDWELL.—Dec. 4, MARY FMMA-videw of John R. Caidwell, and daughter of he late David G, and Ernma M. Wilson, at ler late residence, 5116 N. Marvine at., ogan. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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